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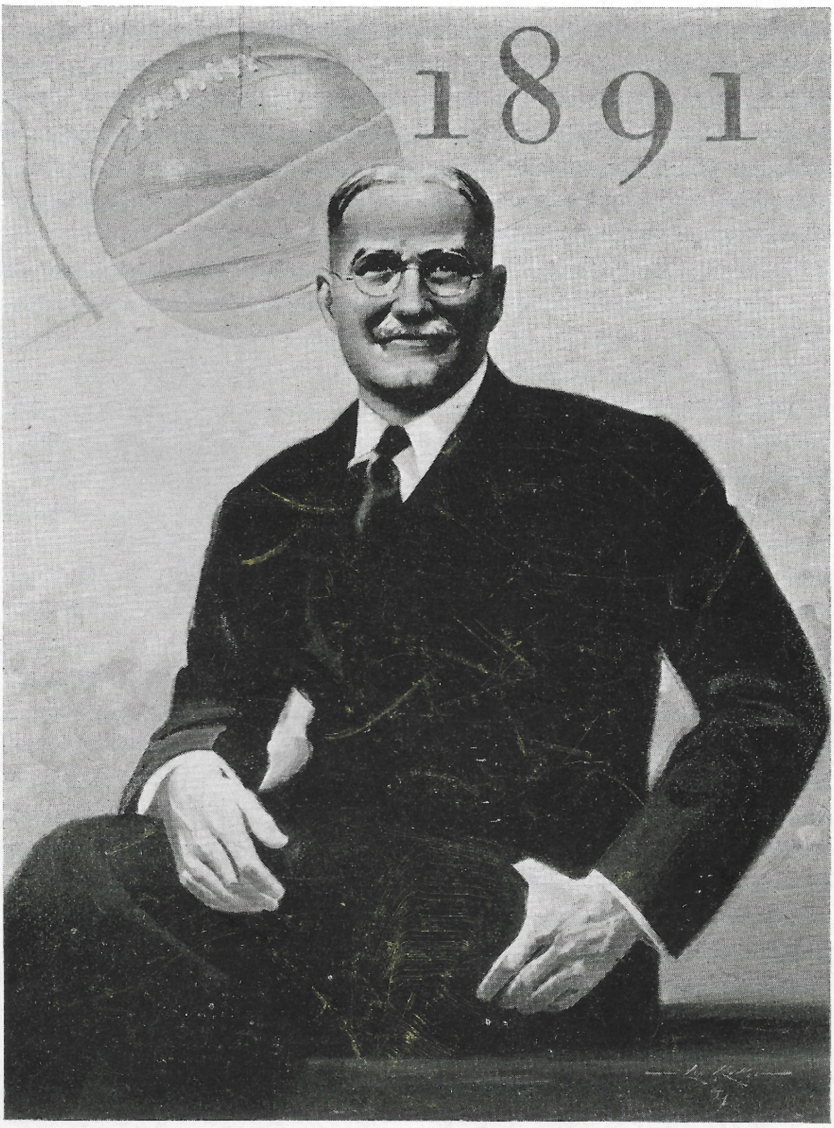

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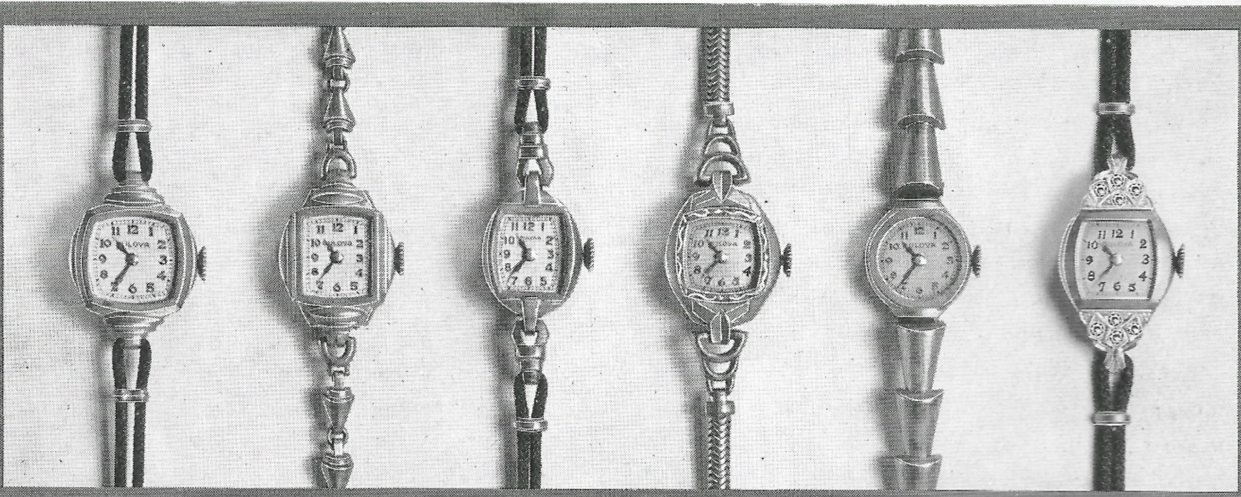

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By EVERETT B. MORRIS
Basketball Editor, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Perhaps no greater distinction can come to a basketball city than its recognition as the capital of the sport. Such an enviable honor has been conferred upon New York by the selection of Madison Square Garden as the site for the launching of basketball's Golden Jubilee celebration.

The tournament in which four A.A.U. championship teams are competing here tonight is the first in a series of hundreds of games, all dedicated to the memory of Dr. James Naismith, the Springfield College physical education student who pyramided a soccer ball, two peach baskets and his inventiveness into an American-born, American-grown game which has spread to the far corners of the earth in the relatively short span of fifty years.

This form of tribute to the game's originator will start a flow of coins of all realms into a fund for the erection on the campus of Dr. Naismith's alma mater a Temple of Basketball whose walls will house a model playing arena, a hall of fame and a museum for basketball memorabilia — a great memorial to a great man.

New York, once the proving ground for the professional phase of the sport and now the Mecca toward which collegiate pilgrims turn their steps, is proud of the part it is playing in the memorial program, as proud as it is of its contributions to the history of basketball.

It is proud of its opportunity to welcome the national champion Twentieth Century-Fox quintet, some of whose stars have appeared here before in other uniforms. Its greeting goes, too, with the warmth of renewed acquaintance, to the Phillips 66 contingent which is bringing back to the scene of his collegiate triumphs the incomparable Hank Luisetti, of Stanford. New York has its hand out to the Roanoke Legionnaires, kingpins of the South and manned by players to whom the glare of the Garden spotlight is no novelty.

And Father Knickerbocker has a cheer for his own representative in this galaxy of champions, the Ohrbach A.A., ruler of the Metropolitan A.A.U sphere and made up for the most part of boys who learned the game on the sidewalks from which sprang the fabulous Original Celtics, the Whirlwinds and the pioneers of the Twenty-Third Street Y.M.C.A.

The old and the new of basketball are intermingled in this tournament, an event truly reflecting the national character of a game which only half a century ago was merely a winter outlet for the physical energies of the undergraduates of one little New England college. Barney Sedran, a mighty mite of a man whose phenomenal skill enthralled those who once watched the Whirlwinds in full career, is the coach of the Ohrbach squad. Frank Lubin, a member of the victorious American team in the 1936 Olympics, heads the Twentieth-Century delegation from California. Chuck Hyatt, a Pittsburgh immortal who went on to greater glory in A.A.U. ball, directs the swift-footed, clean-limbed lads from the Missouri Valley and Southwest who wear the Phillips colors and carry the hopes of Oklahoma.

New York is writing a new and glorious page of basketball history tonight. Vale, Dr. Naismith!

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New York University vs. Syracuse
St. John's vs. Oklahoma
3—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th
Long Island University vs. So. California
Fordham vs. Rice
4—MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th
City College vs. Wyoming
Manhattan vs. Oregon State
5—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30th
New York University vs. Washington
St. John's vs. Colorado
6—SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd
Long Island University vs. Creighton
Fordham vs. Rhode Island State
7—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th
New York University vs. Manhattan
City College vs. St. John's
8—SATURDAY, JANUARY 10th
Long Island University vs. Georgetown
City College vs. St. Joseph's
9—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14th
Fordham vs. St. John's
New York University vs. Colgate
10—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28th
Long Island University vs. West Texas State
St. Francis vs. LaSalle
11—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
Manhattan vs. St. John's
New York University vs. St. Francis
12—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
Long Island University vs. Duquesne
St. John's vs. George Washington
13—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
Manhattan vs. St. Francis
New York University vs. Notre Dame
14—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
Long Island University vs. Seton Hall
Brooklyn College vs. Westminster
15—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
Fordham vs. City College
St. John's vs. Temple
16—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
New York University vs. St. John's
City College vs. Manhattan
17—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th
Long Island University vs. Toledo
New York University vs. Fordham
18—MONDAY, MARCH 9th
New York University vs. City College
St. John's vs. St. Francis

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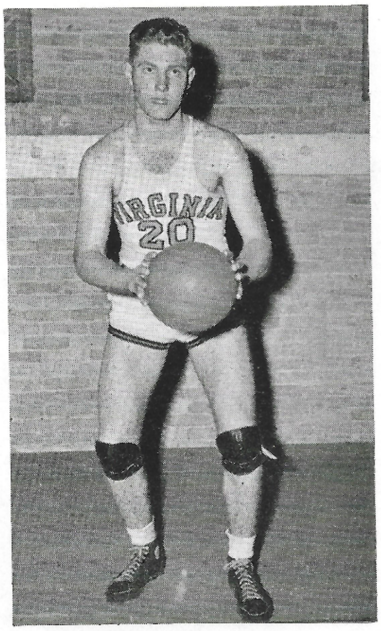

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SERVICE TEAMS HAVE ACES

Fort Monmouth vs. Mitchel Field Preliminary To Final Monday

Basketball teams representing Fort Monmouth and Mitchel Field will compete on the final night of the Golden Jubilee Tournament in a preliminary game starting at 6:40 P.M. Garden doors open at 6:30 P.M. These teams played for the Second Corps Area championships last year with Mitchel Field downing the Jersey quintet two out of three games.

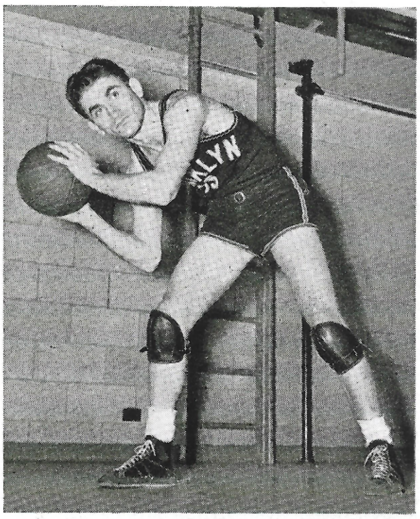
There are many excellent players on both service teams. Probable starting lineup for Mitchel Field will be Homer Forsythe, Ohio Wesleyan; Sid Glickman, Brooklyn College member of the American A.A.U. team which toured South America in 1938; Max Scharf, member of Long Island University championship teams for the past three years; Shorty Knapp of DeWitt Clinton; and Joe Michalowski, all-New England forward at Worcester Polytech.

Reserves include John Altobelli, former Newtown High luminary who was awarded trophy as outstanding player in Queens; Frank Palombella, LaCrosse State Teachers; and Mel Lapman, Evander Childs metropolitan interscholastic tennis champion.

Mitchel Field is coached by Lt. Louis J. Tschudi, former Dayton Universty basketball coach.

Fort Monmouth has a galaxy of former college aces. They include Jules Kasner, leading scorer in the metropolitan area last season with Brooklyn College; Thurman Hull, all-Southwest Conference forward with the University of Texas; Joe Killian, U. of Georgia all-conference ace; George Young, John Marshall; and Al Peschell, Springfield College. Others on the squad are Charles Campbell, leading scorer of the post team with 265 points last year; Kermit Kunhs, Allentown (Pa.) High; Rodell Johnson, member of California A.A.U. teams and Donald McInerney of Niagara U.

The game will be officiated by two service officials, Corp. Peter Gallo, Fort Monmouth, and Sgt. Ed Kogan, Mitchel Field. Kogan has been a member of the National Board of Approved Basketball Officials for five years and Gallo is one of the outstanding officials in the Pittsburgh district.



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Eight metropolitan schools will endeavor to continue its strong defense against twenty-four out-of-town invaders from every section of the country. New York University and St. John's University have nine games each, Long Island University eight, and City College seven, with Fordham and Manhattan each playing five contests.

Among the newcomers appearing in the Garden court this season will be the sensational West Texas State five, tallest team in the country with a squad that won 25 out of 32 games last year touring far and wide. Creighton, Missouri Valley Conference winner; Wyoming, Big Seven champion; Oregon State, favored to win honors in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference; LaSalle of Philadelphia, one of Long Island's toughest foes in recent years; and Colgate are the other newcomers to the Garden list.

Returning after a lapse of several years will be Southern California, favored to dethrone Stanford as southern champs on the coast; George Washington, favored to take the Southern Conference title; and the University of Washington from Seattle, a team that was a big hit in the 1936 Olympic trials with its wide open play.

Other visitors will be Rice Institute, Oregon U., Colorado U., Notre Dame, Duquesne, Temple, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Oklahoma, Rhode Island State, Seton Hall, Syracuse, Georgetown, Westminster and Toledo.

The opening doubleheader is not far off. It's Long Island U. vs. Oregon and City College against Oklahoma A. & M. Get your tickets early.

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TONIGHT'S PLAYERS

Roanoke (Va.) Legionnaires

PAUL WASHINGTON RICE — 5 ft. 11, 24 years of age, single, weight 160 lbs. Played at Roanoke College 3 years Varsity, one year Freshmen Ball. Roanoke Freshman Team and Varsity Team were State Intercollegiate Champions. He made All-State Forward the Intercollegiate Team his Junior and Senior years in college. This is his second year on the Legion Varsity. Home, Roanoke, Va.

HUGH HAMPTON — 6 ft. 6, 23 years of age, weight 205 lbs., single, red headed, blue eyes. Played four years High Point College; was an All-Carolina Center in small colleges, second only to George Glamack. Question of doubt in many people's mind if he was not superior to Glamack. His first year on the Legion Varsity. Home, Winston Salem, N. C.

ROBERT SPESSARD — 6 ft. 7, 25 years of age, weight 220 lbs., single, 4 years W & L University. Was All-Southern Conference Center, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years in college. Made several All-American Teams in Senior year at W & L. His second year on Legion Varsity. Home, Roanoke, Va.

ROBERT LIEB — 6 ft., 27 years old, weight 165 lbs., married. 4 years at Roanoke College. Made All-State College Guard his Junior and Senior years. Made an All-Tournament Guard at Kansas College Tournament his Junior Year. His second year on Legion Varsity. Home, Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALVAH STONE "DICK" PRICE — 6 ft. 4, 28 years of age, weight 200 lbs., single. 4 years National Business College, 3 years local High School. While in High School, his team won the State High School Basketball title and while member of National Business College Team, they won three State A.A.U. titles. Price was All-State High School Guard for 2 years and All-State A.A.U., three years. He has played in three Denver, Colo., A.A.U. Tournaments and has distinguished himself in each. His first year on Legion Team. Home: Roanoke, Va.

OWEN LEECH — 6 ft. 2, weight 185 lbs., 23 years of age, single, All-State A.A.U. Guard Season '38-'39. Played High School ball at Jefferson High School, this city. Outstanding independent player two years prior to joining Legion. Second year on Legion Team. Home: Roanoke, Va.

EDWARD K. WEDDLE — 5 ft. 9, blonde hair, blue eyes, 23 years of age, weight 150 lbs., single, starred at local High School, played three years National Business College also member of State A.A.U. Champions for three years. Second year on Legion Varsity. Home: Roanoke, Va.

FORREST HOKE — 25 years of age, 6 ft. 2, weight 185 lbs., single, starred at National Business College. Plays Forward and Guard. This will be his second year on the Legion Varsity. Home: Princeton, W. Va.

BILL HARMAN — 6 ft. 4, weight 205 lbs., single, starred with University of Virginia for three years, played in Madison Square Garden National Invitation Tourney last year. Center and Forward. This will be his first year with Legion Varsity. Home — Bridgewater, Va.

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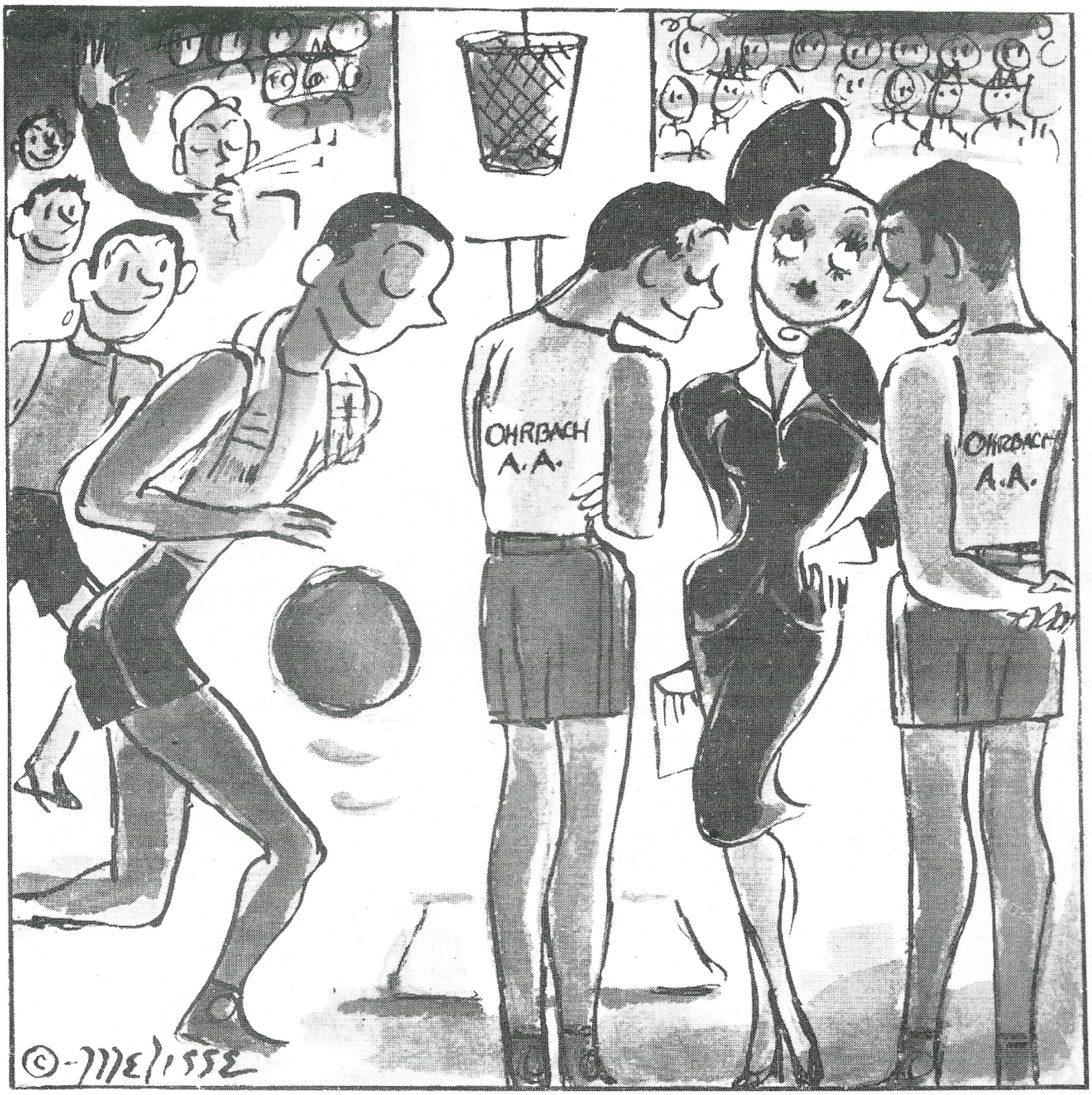
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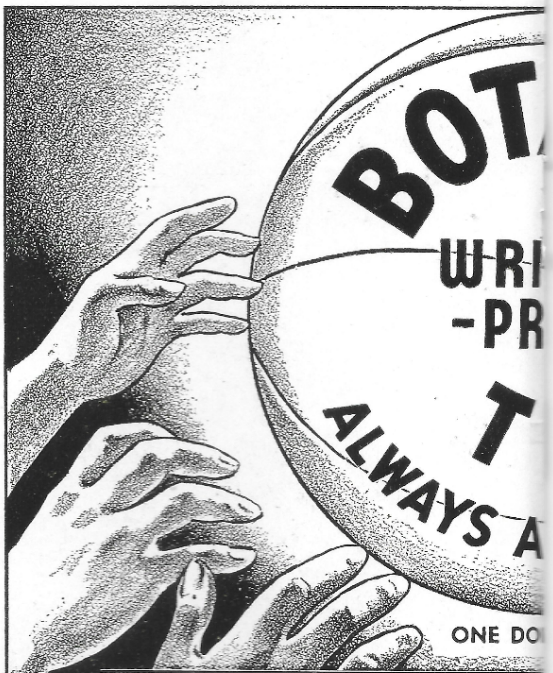
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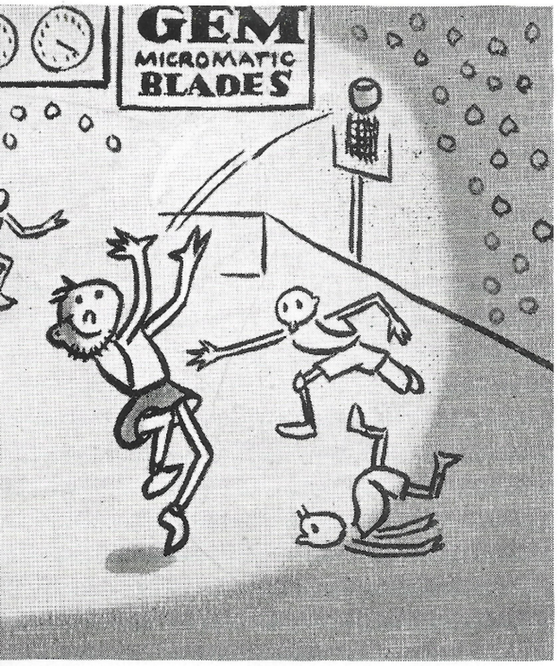
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					6—PAUL LINDEMAN, C
					7—ANGELO LUISETTI, F
					8—CLARENCE ANDERSON, G
					9—JIMMY McNATT, F
					66—DON LOCKARD
					77—GRADY LEWIS, G

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FINAL SCORE

OFFICIALS: — Pat Kennedy and Sam Schoenfeld

TONIGHT'S PLAYERS

Phillips 66

(BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.)

JOHN L. ADAMS — Height, 6'3"; weight, 175; age, 24; nickname, Skee. First year with Phillips squad. Employed in Purchasing Department. Attended Beebe High School, Beebe, Ark. Lettered three years — All State Senior Year. Attended University of Arkansas. Captain '39-'40 season. All-American Senior Year. Southwest conference champs 1941 — Quarter-finals of NCAA. Individual scoring record of southwest conference 36 points. 205 points in 12 conference games '41.

CLARENCE ANDERSON—Height, 6'4"; weight, 210; age, 27; nickname, Swede. First year with Phillips Squad. Employed in Purchasing Department. Attended Roosevelt High, Oakland, California, and St. Mary's College, Moraga, California, where he played three years. Was Team Captain in senior year (1938). Picked on several all-state and all-coast teams. Played with San Francisco Olympic Club in 1939 and 1941, with Golden State Milk Company of Oakland, California in 1940. Second team AAU All-American in 1939 (Guard).

HOWARD ENGLEMAN — Height, 6'1"; weight, 170; age, 21; nickname, Rope. First year with Phillips squad. Employed in Tax Department. Attended Arkansas City, Kansas High School. All-Arkansas Valley League 2 years. Captain 1937 All-Valley and Ark. City teams. All-State 1936 and 1937 and Captain of All-State team 1936. Attended Kansas University at Lawrence. All-Big Six 1939-41. Captain K.U. Team and All-Big Six Team 1941. Set record average of 16.5 points per game in Big Six 1941. All-American chosen NCAA. All-American Captain 1940.

FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM: — Dr. James Naismith is in civilian attire and around him are grouped, left to right, back row: John G. Thompson, Eugene S. Libby, Dr. Edwin P. Ruggles, William R. Chase, Captain T. Duncan Patton. Center Row: Frank Mahan. Front Row: Finlay G. MacDonald, William H. Davis, Lyman W. Archibald.

JOHN FREIBERGER—Height, 6'8"; weight, 216; age, 23; nickname, Pop. First year with Phillips squad. Employed in Engineering Department. Attended Emory High School, Emory, Texas. District champions 1936. All District Team. Attended University of Arkansas. Southwest conference champions 1941. Quarter finals of NCAA Basketball tournament — Mentioned for All-American. 1936-37 northeast Oklahoma Jr. College at Miami, Oklahoma team won State Jr. College championship — Selected on All-State Team. 25 points in southwest conference game (SMU '40).

GRADY LEWIS — Height, 6'6½"; weight, 210; age, 24; nickname, Grady. Third year with Phillips squad. Employed in Economics Department. Attended Eastview High School at Brinkman, Oklahoma. Attended Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Oklahoma. Oklahoma Collegiate team for 2 years (1936-1937) Captain of All-Oklahoma Team 1937. A.A.U. Missouri Valley All-Star Team 1938. All-American AAU Guard with Phillips 1939. Second All-American AAU center with Phillips 1940-'41.

PAUL LINDEMAN — Height, 6'7"; weight, 240; age, 23; nickname, Lindy. First year with Phillips squad. Employed in Gasoline Department. Attended Cowiche High School, Cowiche, Washington, and Washington State College at Pullman, Washington. All-conference 1941 — All-Pacific Coast 1941 — All-American Center 1941.

ANGELO LUISETTI — Height, 6'3"; weight, 190; age, 25; nickname, Hank. First year with Phillips squad. Employed in Employee Relations Department. Attended Galileo High School in San Francisco. All-City Forward three years and Captain three years. Attended Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California. 3 years All-American Forward — Captain 1938. All-Conference Pacific Coast 3 years. I year Olympic Club, Captain and AAU All-American Forward. 1940 AAU Valuable Player's Award and scoring award with 99 pts. Scored 1596 pts. at Stanford, 540 for Olympic Club last year.

JIMMY McNATT — Height, 6'0"; weight, 170; age, 22; nickname, Scat. First year with Phillips squad. Employed in Production Department. Attended Norman, Oklahoma High School. All-Mid-State Conference forward 1934-35, 1935-36. Leading scorer '35 and '36. Attended Oklahoma University. All-Big Six '38-'39-'40. Leading scorer Big Six 1940. All time Big Six scoring record single game 30 points — Nebr. All-American Team 1940. Forward Western Division NCAA All-American Team 1940.

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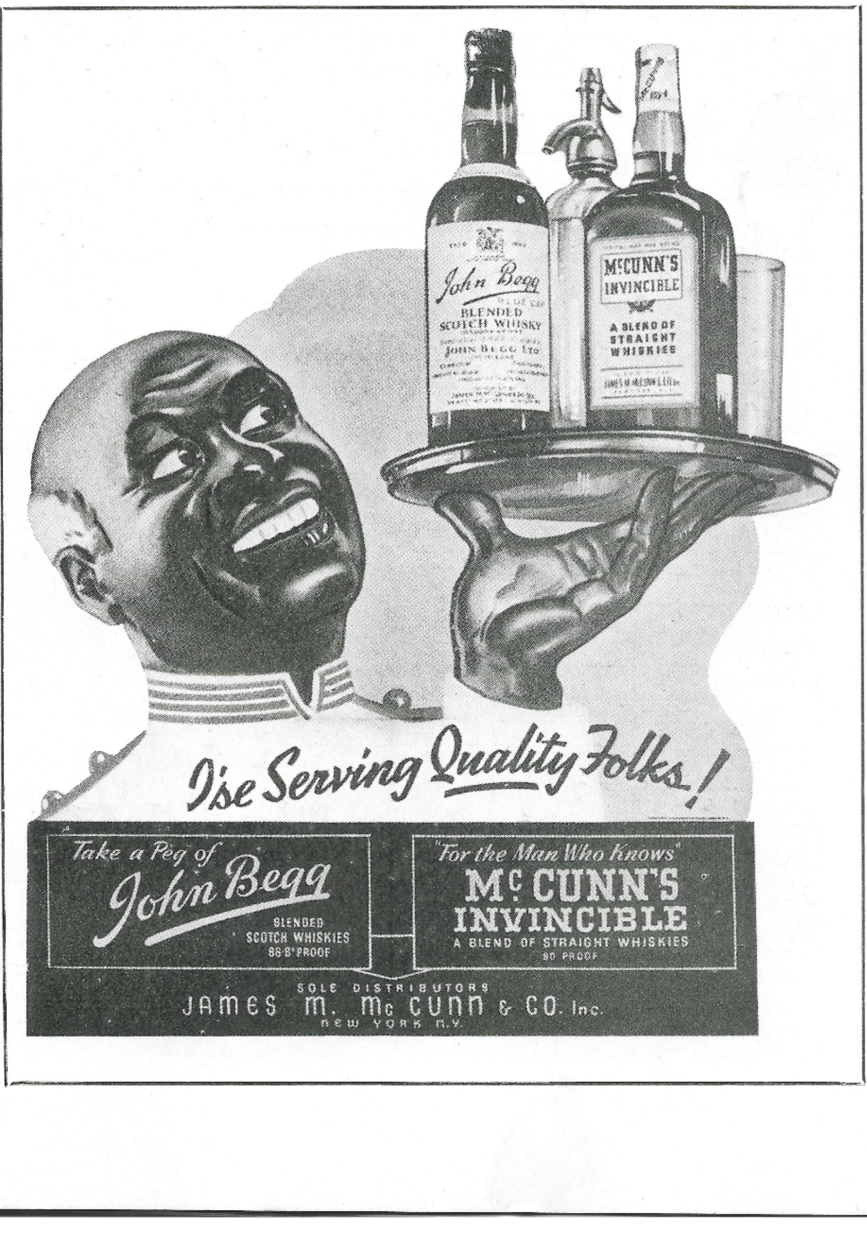

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GOLDEN JUBILEE FINAL

Winners of tonight's twin bill will meet in the Golden Jubilee Tournament final in the Garden next Monday night. Losers will meet in the first game after a preliminary contest between the Fort Monmouth and Mitchel Field teams which fought for the Second Corps Area title last year.

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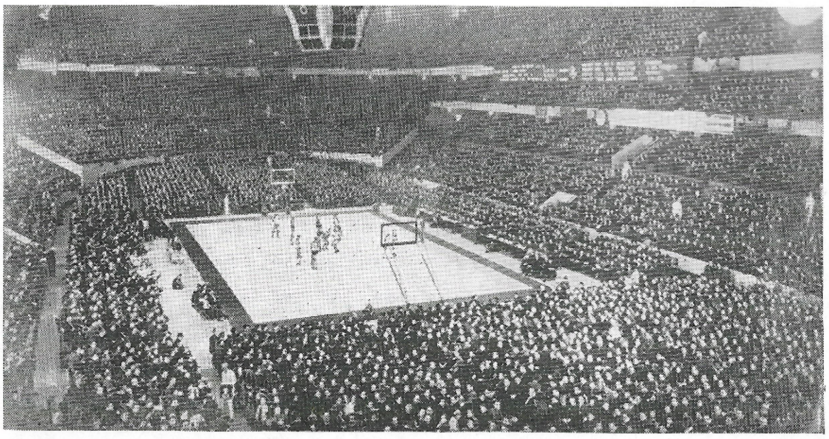

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TONIGHT'S PLAYERS

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FRANK LUBIN — Mainstay of the National A.A.U. champs, he can rightfully lay claim to one of the most sensational basketball careers in the world. Native of Los Angeles, he's been tearing around the courts for 16 years. Participated in last nine National A.A.U. tourneys, journeyed to Berlin where he was member of U.S. Olympic team which won world's basketball championship. He's 6-7, 250 pounds. Star at U. of California back in '31. Selected All-America center last season after making second team previous five years straight. Scored averages of 15 and 18 points a game for past three years, once having 40 points total.

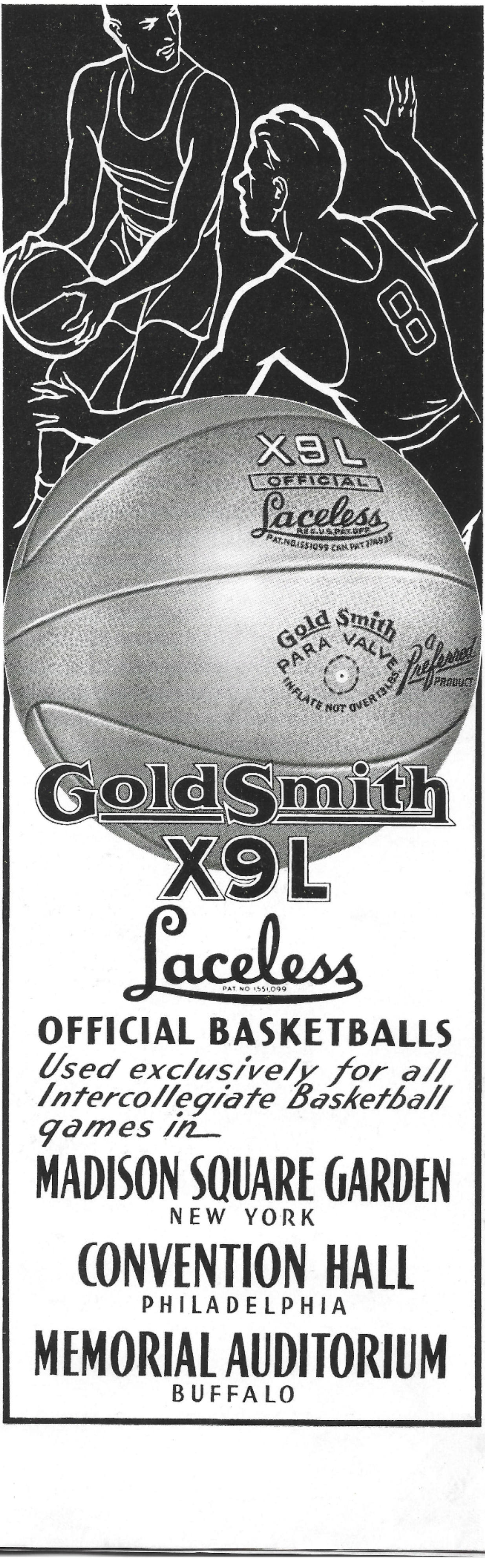
CARL KNOWLES — One of America's greatest guards. Captain in U.C.L.A. Member of U. S. Olympic team with Lubin and Mollner in 1936. Gained All-America honors at two positions, forward in 1936 and guard last year. Matched against Luisetti in A.A.U. finals, and although the unstoppable Hank notched 15 points, they were scored on sensational one-handers from sidelines or near mid-court. Averaged 11 points a game, something few guards do. Has played in no less than 11 national championships. Earns livelihood as an actor.

DALE SEARS — Newcomer to National Champ's roster, but well known to Eastern fans. Played with Southern California when that team snapped Long Island University's 41 game winning streak in Garden in 1939. Named to All-Coast team two years. Last year in municipal league play, he topped league with an average of 19 points a game.

ART MOLLNER — Learned most of his basketball from Chuck Hyatt, Phillips 66 coach, when Chuck was organizing Universal Pictures team some years back. Made second All-America team at guard last year. He, Knowles and Lubin have been teammates for past seven years. Once "shut out" Hank Luisetti with seven points before leaving game on four fouls. Although mostly a defensive star, he once hit the cords for 29 points.

LES O'GARA — Nominated to forward spot on second all-America team while still waiting for his chance to cast ballot as voting citizen. O'Gara's point-scoring with lesser-known California A.A.U. teams kept him up with top scorers Lubin and Jack Hupp. National Champ's decided not to be troubled by this young flash and acquired him, making no mistake as evidenced by his neat 15 point a game average all season. Played at Pasadena Junior College. Pitches them in left or right handed.

ED McGRATH — Doubtful if he will make trip to East as he is needed in photographic division of Naval Reserve on West Coast. Played at Santa Monica Junior College. The team's finest feeder, he is given credit for having 57 varieties of passes to get the ball into the pivot post. Lubin says he is never sure when Ed is going to toss the ball to him, but it always gets there.



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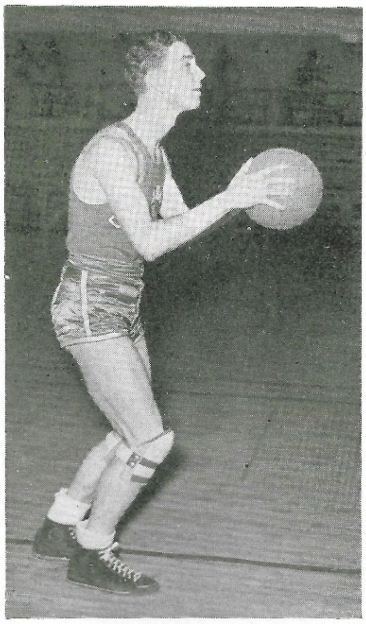

JIM McNATT
Phillips Forward

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IRWIN SCHNEIDER — Height 6-3. Captain. Forward and center. Member of the 1938 American A.A.U. touring team. Smart heady player and good set shot. Attended Long Island University. Member last season's champion Ohrbach team.

JOHN BARR — Height 6-4. Captain and leading scorer of Penn State last season. Considered leading player in East. Fast and aggressive forward. Dangerous under the backboards.

JIM NAUGHTON — Height 6-3. Former St. Francis College captain. Dangerous on the bucket. Difficult to stop cutting the basket. Member last season's champion Ohrbach team.

JOE DZIENKIEWICZ — Height 5-10. Former St. Francis College captain. Good set shot, powerful under the backboards and fine defensive player. Member last season's champion Ohrbach team. Guard.

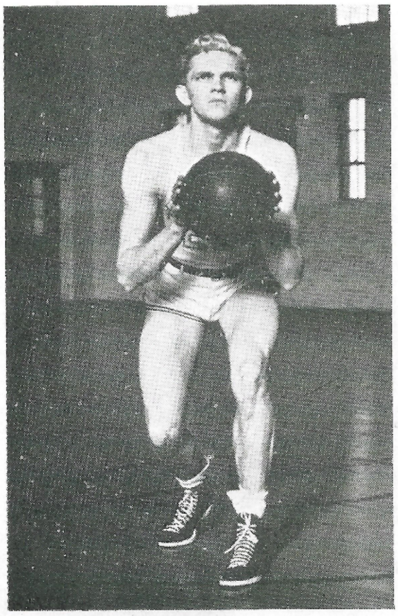
HANK BEENDERS — Height 6-6. Captain Long Island University. Capable set shot and effective on the pivot and under the backboards.

DICK HOLUB — Height 6-6. Good pivot man and effective under both backboards. Member of L.I.U.'s national championship team.

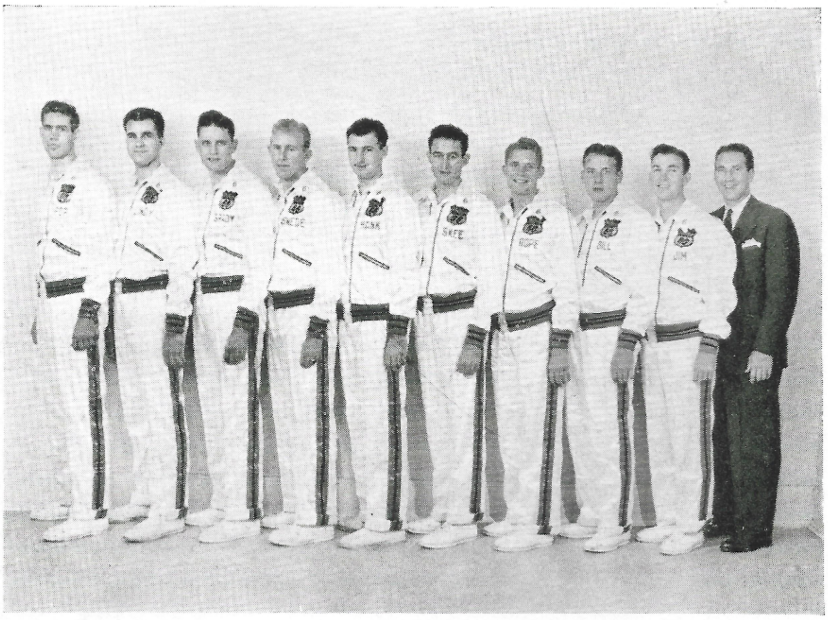
TOM BYRNES — Height 6-2. DeWitt Clinton all-Scholastic. Ambidexterous. Guard and forward. Excellent defensively and in gaining possession off backboards.

FRIDO FREY — Height 6-2. New Utrecht all-Scholastic. Outstanding defensive player and scorer from the bucket. Considered a leading prospect.

JERRY FLEISHMAN — Height 6-2. Erasmus Hall all-Scholastic. Left-handed. Good set shot and almost unstoppable under the basket. Beautiful sense of timing.



BOB LIEB
Roanoke Guard



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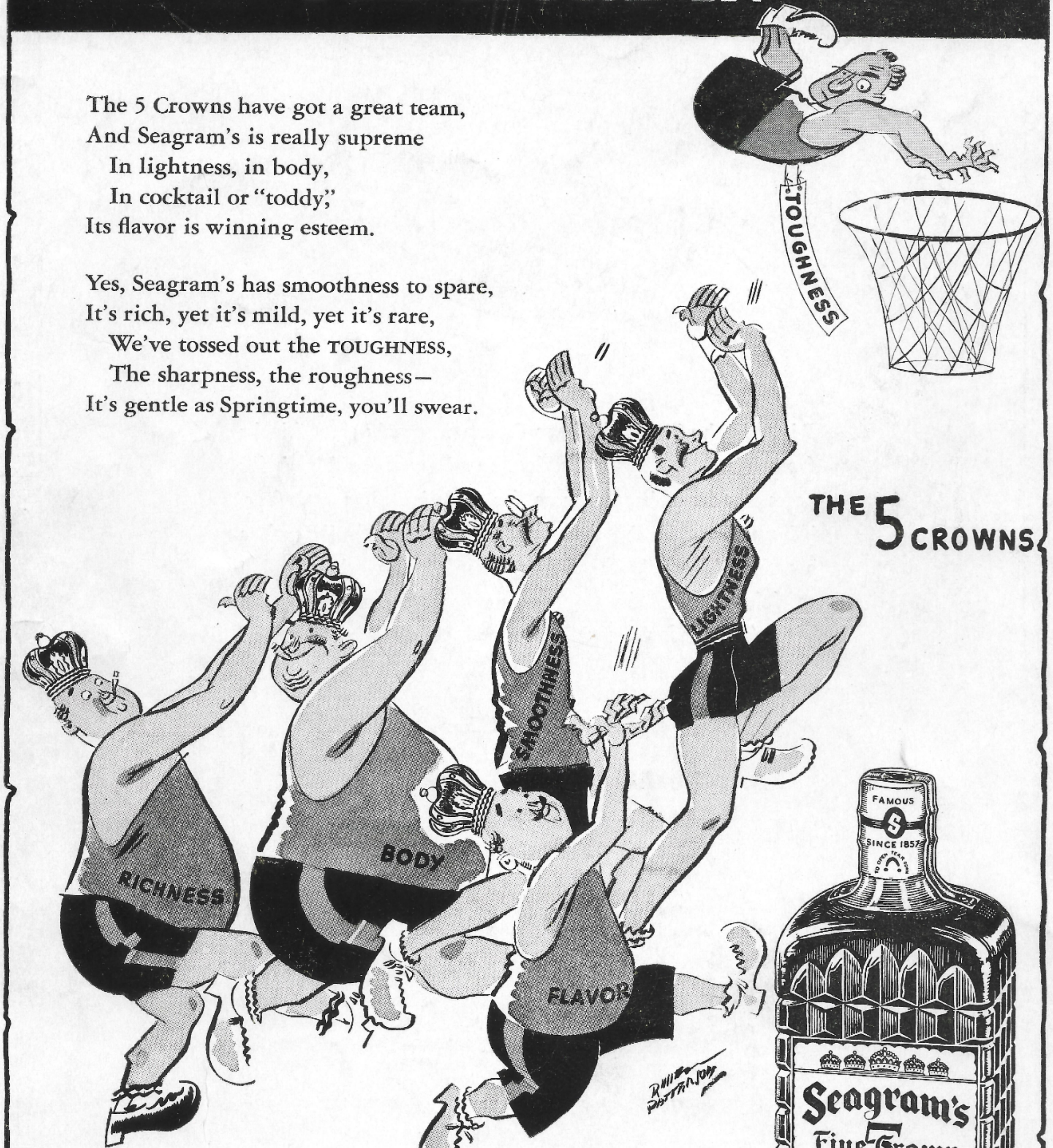
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